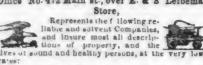
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HIDDEN HAND!

Through to Nashville in One Day, On and after Wednesday, Angust 10th, there will be two daily trains to Nashville, with only thirty miles staging. The first train will leave Louisville at 6:30 A. M

rriving at Nashville at 10:30 P. M. The second train will leave the depot at 3.15 P. u., arriving at Nashville next morning at 10 A. M. Returning, first train will leave Nashville at 4

. M., arriving at Louisville at 7:49 P. M. The second train will leave Nashville at 4 P. M rriving next morning at 10 A. M. After the shove date hut one passenger train

vill run on the Lebanon branch, leaving the ebanon junction at 8:20 A. M.; returning, leaves ebanon at 1:30 P. M., arriving in Louisville at

New Albany and Salem Railroad Trains leave and strive at New Albany, as folllows:

Mitchell Accommodation leaves at 8:30, A. M. St. Louis Daily Express arrives at 8:05, P. M. Chicago and St. Louis Express Mail leaves at 1:55, A. M.; arrives at 4:25, P. M. Chicago and St. Louis Night Express leaves a 0:50, P. M.; arrives at 5:00, A. M.

Election Returns. The returns from Chio indicate that the State as gone for the Black Republicans by about 7,000 majority. The Legislature is Black Repubcan on joint hallot by about 40 majority.

Scattering returns from Iowa and Minnescots have been received, but nothing definite. The now Nothings have carried the election in the ity of Baltimore hy a majority of about 200 .-The majority last election, we believe, was about

Democratic Meeting in Oldham. The Democracy of the County of Oldham are

equested to meet at Ls Grange, on next County ourt day, to appoint delegates to the Democratic tute Convention, to he held at Frankfort. A full ttendance of the Democracy is requested.

AMATEUR FISHING IN WHITE RIVER .- A few days igo, in company of a party of amateur fishermen, we started to White river on a short fishing ex cursion. Each was provided with approved light ackle, rod and line, catching live hait on the ay-the choicest creek minnows-and they tried heir first venture at a point on White river nown as Dongherty Shoals, on the line of the Onio and Mississippi Railroad. The journey out sas pleasant enough, barring the "broad guage" irs of the attaches of the O. & M. R. R, and we were landed sale and sound at the Shouls in the vening, more lucky than a poor fellow on the 'in train" we met. He, by some mishap in get ing off, had his leg so terribly crushed that it was thought he would die. Our friends found the heretofore well-named

White river to present a very murky, not muddy r riled, but black appearance, which did not ngur well for successful sport among the finny ibe. They tried their luck, however, and, havng some reputation as sportamen, were not to be eterred by apparent difficulties, and with patient erseverence went to work, and fished more than rriking but a few green bass, and a short duzeu f moderate sized white salmon. Finally, howrer, one of the party, who had not had "a hite. acept catching a pesky skipjack, saw his float isappear from sight very suddenly. The next astant it came to the surface, or popped up with lerity, as if impelled by some unseen power henw, and he was on the point of "cursing his nck," thinking the fish, after tasting, was disjusted with the hait; but to his great joy he float again sunk from view, and he enew the hait was taken in earnest. -After giving the prey time to take the hait, he ave a steady pull, or jerk, upon his line, and as satisfied from the resistance that the game vas booked. Then came the tug of war, the train of tackle, the test of skill agai at the deermined resistance of an apparently heavy fish. he fight for awhile was obstinate in the extreme, nt superior tackle, an excellent reel and the leady pull of the amateur, at length overcame he reluctance of the prey to he seen, and he was revailed upon to come to the surface. He apcared in rather an angry mood, displaying the ull proportions of a monster pike, with jaws exended, trying every way in vain to shake off the pparently frail thread, extending from the upper w, that was leading him to captivity and death. le was allowed no breathing time, but with the liant, sturdy cane rod, and trusty line and spood. was guided, or rather led, head on the shore, into sort of pocket of still water. There he made one mighty flounce, but too late, as a gaff book was inserted under his jaw, and he was dragged upon the shore his full length, fairly taken, neasuring three feet sir inches, the finest pike ever aught in those waters hy hook and line.

The tackle used in taking that pike was a very ne twisted suk line, with one of Coproy's No. 3 almon books, snooded with the usual raw silk noods. The rod was a common cane pole, a little ver teu feet in length, firted up by Mr. Joe Ruh. eth, of this city. The reel was one of Meek & Milam's No. 2's, made in Frankfort. The weight of the fish was not ascertained, but it could not

have been less than thirty pounds. WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY .- Our clever oung frieud, P. W. Ramsey, has recently estabshed himself on Toird street, near the Courier flice, in the watch and jewelry husiness. He has an entire new stock of goods, which embraces the allest variety of articles in his line, such as Swise, French, English and American watches, jewelry of all descriptions and of the latest and richest styles, ilver ware and silver plated ware, and clocks and ewelry in great variety. Mr. Ramsey has a fine assortment of coral and lava jewelry set in Etruscan work, which is now all the rage. He repairs watches and jewelry, and warrants his work. Give him a call.

A FAITHFUL WIFE. - A nol. pros. was entered yesterday in the Criminal Court in the case of he Commonwealth vs Jas. Roark, indicted for bassing counterfeit money. The man had been ourteen months in jail, and great sympathy was excited on account of his wife. She had moved here from a distant city, and hired herself ou that she might occasionally see her unfortunate aushand. Her fidelity to him in his mis ortunes and her own good conduct won her friends, and hence the result. Even though the man has been s great rascal, such a wife ought to reclaim him rom his evil ways.

A BATCH OF FELONS .- Lewis Richster, Jacob Mycra, Jerome and Conard Ballen, and Margaret Hilderbrand, or Swope, were all committed to jail yesterday, in default of bail, to answer for felonies at the next term of the Jefferson Criminal Court. Margaret owned up to robbing a bouse. and said as she had to go to the penitentisry, she wanted to be tried this term of the Court.

A FINE RESIDENCE AT PUBLIC SALE. - The elegan mansion of Mrs. Christy, on First street, between | v a Walunt and Chestnut, will be sold at auction on Saturday next, hy our friend C. C. Spencer. This is a very elegant mansion, located in a desirable neighborhood. It will command a fine price.

EXTRA TRAIN FOR FRANKFORT AND LEXINGTON. There will he an extra passenger train on the Louisville and Frankfort and Lexington Railroad, leaving at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, for the accommodation of those who are attending the

The Boston Gazette says that the rumor s one time current, and afterwards denied, of a contemplated marriage between Mr. Edwin Booth and Miss Mary Levlin, is again in circulation, and that the wedding will take place very abortly.

INGLES, THE FORGER.—The case against Alex. and as good running to-day as that of yesterday. Norton alias Wm. Ingles, for forgery, was called | Some of the best bloods are entered for this race. eaterday in the Criminal Court, but the case was | Among the entries are two Wagners, one Albion, continued, an important witness for the Common- a filly by Lecompte, one hy Berthane, and two hy in 1861.

A 8 the time for closing my accounts with the auditor is drawing near, I hope all those that have not yet paid me their State tax for 1859, will call at my office and actile. I can be found in my office every morning till 10 o'clock, and faurdays and Mo-days all day.

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The celebrated racer Vandal.

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The race yesterday for a purse of \$600, two THE LIFE OF JABEZ BUNTING, D. D., with Notices of Contemporary Persons and Events. By his son, Thos. Percival Bunting. Harper & Bro., New York. mile beats, drew the largest crowd to the track that has appeared on a Kentucky course since the memorable contest between "Grey Eagle" and Wagner," at Oakland, just twenty years ago .-The stands were all crowded full, heardes many hundreds who lined the track on both sides, all the way from the head of the home stretch to the turn heyond the starting point. A great number of ladies took advantage of the lovely evening and rode out to see the grand trisl of speed between a field full of the hest horses in the State. Everyhody won or lost money. Betting was the order of the day. It commenced on the evening previous, as soon as the entries were drawn from the hox, and continued until the last moment of the race. The entries were eight in number, and of the very hest race stock in the race horse State. Ward & Viley's bay colt, three years old, by Lexington, was the favorite of the number. The splendid race he made on Tuesday placed him at the head of the list for yesterday .-John M. Clsy's three year old hy Star Davis was the second choice. The trial of hottom that

this colt was subjected to at Lexington week before last, when he run scren mile heats, wining twice, and contending for every heat in the race, loosing hy only an arm's length the last lose to the best, and the result of yesterday's race proved that his backers were not mistaken in their choice. Harper's Endorser had got right all of a sudden since Monday, when he could not run fast enough to head a cow in a lane, and was eccordingly named in the pools as third hest, which place he filled to the very last. It is a little singular how this horse can get out and in fix so suddenly. It certainly reflects a great deal of credit on his trainer and manager to make a first rate race horse in three day's time from material that was but little better than a plow horse, as shown by "Endorser" on Monday. It requires s great deal of horse knowledge and training skill to make so good a running horse as "Endorser" of Thursday from "Endorser" of Monday. May be that same knowledge and skill had something to do with making "Endorser" of Mouday. lt's said there are tricks in all trades, and horse racing is certainly included in the saying.

Woodlawn Races-Fourth Day.

Camphell's colt found a good many purchaser at shout ten cents to the dollar in the poels .-The Wagner blood that coursed through his veins was considered worth that amount in case the heats were broken, which was predicted by almost every one. Alexander's "L'indora" by exington was bid for at about the same rate as Camphell's Wagner. Tom Moore's 'Marengo.' by Sovereign, out of a Boston mare, weut off at the sale of pools at the same :ato of Campbell and Alexander. "Paralee" and Brent's entry were last choice at almost nothing. Some thirty odd thousand dollars were put up in the pools before the start, and after the first and second heats several thousand more found a place in the box of the "pool seller."

FOR THE FIRST HEAT. Eight high mettled coursers came holdly up at the call, and spring away together, Alexander on the inside, Harper in the middle, and Brent ou the outside. On the first turn they wheeled all in a breast, but soon "Endorser" and Camppell's entry took the position of advance guard for the troop, and led off holdly together. Viley & Ward's entry soon after passing the hall mile post left his company and went up to the front and engaged for the lead which he gained in a few strides. Alexauder's Lindora now oflered her services to the Wagner colt, which was readily accepted, and took her place third. The run down the stretch was at an increased speed, salf a day away with very indifferent success, and when the string was passed, all were presty well together, except Breut's entry, who had fullowed some distance bahind. On the back stretch rapid rate, and began to show a gap on the rest. Liadora and Matt Davis very soon slid out from the rear party, and drove the leaders home in very quick time Endorser and Goodwood did their best running for the string, and when it was reached, the Lexington colt could claim the heat by only half a length-Alexander third, Clay fourth, Paralee fith, Campbell sixth, Marengo seventh, and Brent at the head of the quar-

ter stretch. Large amounts were now offered ou Goodwood and taken by the field. For the second heat only seven started. Good wood took the lead on the siretch, followed close by Campbell and Alexander-Endorser pretty well towards the rear. On the turn behind Locust Mound, Alexander's tilty, as in the heat hefore, took the work from Campheli's colt, and went up to the front. In this osition they ran past the stand, with Clay's colt going up with the leader in the race, whom he soon challenged for the lead. The pace now began to quicken. Clay took the lead from Goodwood, as also did Lindora, and shot ahead for the heat, which he won by two lengths, amid the most deafening shouts from those who had invested iu him -time, 3:421/4. The rest all hegan to pull up as soon as the distance post was cleared, and rounded to for a rest. Goodwood fell back considerable, only arriving in fourth; Endorser, 5th; Csn. pbell 6th; and Paralee shut out. Things now took a change, and several thousands of dollars went out to hedge. Clay hecame the favorite, and sold for 60 to 40 on Goodwood. Marengo was bought by a few of the quiet for 60 and 70 in pools of six a d seven hundred; Campbell at 25, and Endorser 45. Alexander's filly was not without friends

and she was purchased as third or fourth choice For the third heat only five come to the cull .-Goodwood was draw n, he having given evidence f unfitness to run another heat. At the tap Eaforser houn ded to the front, followed by Cau-pbell at a rapid rate, the other three in a breast to gether. On the turn home Camphell came full up neck, Marengo third, and Clay and Alexander dropping hebind. Before the end of the next half mile Marengo was square up with the foremost, aud on the last turn showed in the lead. "The tug of war" now come. All horses that do not win a heat la three are ruled off. So Campbell, Alexander and Endorser let out for home with a rush that would have done credit to a quarter racer. But they could not reach the string in time, which gave the heat to Marengo in 3:491/4, Endorser 2d, Alexander 3d, Clay 4th, and Camp hell 5th. The game was now out with all but Clay and Murengo. Endorser was declared by the judges third in the race, notwithstanding

Goodwood had won the first heat. But little betting was now done. Marengo was rather the favorite. For the fourth and last heat, both horses looked

remarkably well considering the number of heats they had run. The start was a beautiful one and hoth whipped for the lead and inside track all the way round stretch and all the way round a length ahead .-On back stretch, last mile, Clay came up with the horse and brushed for the lead for more than a half mile, hut gave it up on the turn and dropped in the rear. On the way down home he rallied again and drove the horse to the string in 3:441/4 the fastest fourth heat of two miles ever made, we

believe, in America. Below is the summary:

ol', by Lexington, dam by Glencoe.....
Wm. Hughes eulers B ent & Trigg's c., 4 years
old, by Wagner, dam by Barefuot,.....
Thu = 8:46%; 3:42%; 8:49%; 8:44%

There are two races to day. The first for a purse of \$300, mile heats, three best in five, for which five entries are named. Alexander, Clay and Murphy are among the number, with as good as their stable affords. The second race is a sweepstake for two year olds, single dash of one mile, \$100 entrance, \$50 forfeit, \$100 added by the club. There are eight entries for this race, all of which will come to the post except two .-If it were possible we would predict as rare sport

the celebrated racer Vandal. to be sold at public sale on the 17th.

This work is dedicated to "the people called Methodists," of which sect Jabez Bunting was a worthy member. The memoir is interesting, not only because it is a personal history of a man who labored long and faithfully in the cause of God, but connects with it early reminiscences of Methodism in England, and the co-Isborers of Bunting in the vineward. The chief sim of the anthor is to reflect his father's opinions, and in this make it useful to the community. The work is of interest to the general reader, but peculiarly so to those of the Methodist persuasion. For sale by L. A. Civill, Main street, above

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Through the courtesy of Mr. L. A. Civill, Main street, above Fifth, we are in receipt, from the publishers, of "St. Ronan's Well," the "Black Dwarf," and the "Betrothal," chesp issues of the Waverly Novels. Twenty novels have been published. They are furnished at 25 cents each, or the complete set, 26 volumes in all, for \$5, and sent free of postage to any place in the United States. We would advise all of our readers who heat, was evidence sufficient that he would stice wish to possess a complete sett of these unap proachable novels, at an extremely low price, to remit five dollars for the entire sett. Mr. Civill will send them complete to muy one, on receipt of

New American Cyclopedia. We have received the 7th volume of this in

popular Dictionary of Universal Knowledge. It is a work of practical utility for every day con sultation, and is, in a word, a "complete compenfium of what every one wishes to he informed The 7th volume contains, among other articles, the following: Edwards (Jonathan), by George Bancroff gvpt, by Robert Carter; Electricity, Engraving, ire-Engine, Fossil Foot Prints, by J. T. Hodge;

lephant, Entomology, and Ethnology, by Dr Kneeland; Queen Elizabeth, Bistory of England, l'rince Engeoe, hy C. C. Harewell; Episcopal hurch, by Rev. Dr. Wilson; Epizoa, Entezoa, piphylis, by Dr. White; Europe, hy Dr. Raster; Alexander Everett, Elward Everett, by G. S. Hilard; Euripides, by Prof. C. C. Felton; France, by Arpen. Among the biographies of living men te those of Rev. Dr. Elits, R. W. Emerson, G. B. merson, Hon. Thomas Ewing, &c. Most of the aw articles in this volume are contributed by rofessor Theophilus Parsons of Harvad Univer-

It is published by D. Appleton & Co., New York, and gotten up in excellent style. For sale in this city by F. A. Crump, Fourth street.

2-9"Mr. C. C. Spencer's sale of oil paintings resterday did not come up to his expectations, and about one half only were sold of those exhib ited. The prices ranged low-far too low for pic ures as meritorious as these are. His orders are as we are informed, to close out the entire lot, and the sale will be continued this morning at 10 'clock, and at 21/2 o'clock in the afternoon. Pic nres as artistically painted as these are should mmand the attention of our citizens. Judging om the prices yesterday, a gallery of choice aintings can he secured at one quarter their real ralue. We hope our readers will embrace this pportunity. Such another one they may never ave again to get such good paintings at so low a

Tas CRIMINAL COURT .- la the Criminal Court, yesterday, Jas. O'Neill was convicted of larceny, fixed at one year. Denuis Younger, a scapegrace was tried on a similar charge, but the jury coulot agree. There are two indictments against his young man. Perry Lyons and Jackson White were arranged for passing counterfest money .-The jury decided that Lyons was not guilly, and he Prosecuting Attorney entered a nol. pros. in he case of White. So they are free now to act s honest men should act.

RUBBER, RUBBER, "NOTHING LIKE RUBBER."-The immense variety of uses to which India Rubner has been applied since Goodyear discovered the process of vulcanization, from communicating the vast power of water-fail or steam engine to nachinery to forming the new year's toy for the aby, is interesting and instructing. We invite attention to the advertisement of the New York Rubber Company, 45 Liberty street, New York, of all those interested in machinery or babies.

A GREAT PANIC-Not exactly in the money market, but among the manufseturers and venders of worm mediciues. The impression is daily gaining ground among the people that the whole race intestinal worms will, in a short time, become extinct under the devastating onslaught made upon them by Dr. John Bull's Vegetable Worm Destroyer. This will make a dull market for vernifuges next year, and the Doctor will have to turn his attention to the eradication of some of the other ills that flesh is beir to.

In addition to the mahogany furniture adcertised by Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co. for this norning (Friday), will be added a large lot of teamhout sheets, towels, knifes and forks, and chafing dishes, to which the attention of restaurant and coffee-house keepers is called. A small nvoice of plated tea ware, with a fine large gilt rame mirror, will be sold; after which a country stock of hardware and groceries.

On Friday next at 10 o'clock, A. M., will be sold at L. Kahn & Co.'s new commission bouse 494 Main street, the balance of stock belonging with Endorser, and run down the stretch neck and to the administrator's sale of last Wednesday by I. Grauman, auctioneer, con-isting of ever article necessary to assort any business, city or country. Bargaius are sure to he had. Also will he sold 50,000 German cigars, different brands; 10 boxes gold leaf Virginia tohacco.

e13 d2 I. GEAUMAN, Actioneer. Wm. S. Knott of the firm of G. R. Knot & Bro., Fourth street, under the National Hotel, having taken an additional interest in the Na tional Hotel, the said firm will sell their entire stock of house furnishing goods at cost, for cash at wholesale or retail. We have a choice stock of goods, so now is the time to furuish your honses at a very small cost. Also a lease ou the store, which has about two years to run.

G. R. KNOTT & BRO.
Remember the place, Fourth street, under the National Hotel. COME AT ONCE, DO NOT PUT IT OFF .- Many in the

city have expressed a desire to learn the different styles of painting taught by us at Webster & Bro's., Main street. To such and to all others the turn. Marengo heat Clay's colt and led up the that may be interested, we wish to say that we shall positively discontinue our teaching in this city after the twenty first of the month. MR. & MRS. G. S. LACEY.

The Board of Aldermen last night adopted resolution in substance that: Whereas it is reported Governor Helm is about to resign his position as President of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company, this Board, in view of his eminent services, &c., would see it with regret, and respectfully protest against it. INFORMATION WANTED .- Daniel Griffis and Ma-

son Dugy left their homes, at Red River Iron Works, Powell county, Ky., on the 1st of Septem ber, 1857, and have never been heard from. Any information concerning them will be thankfully received. Address William Grillis, Mt. Sterling THEATER.-Another full house last night to see

"The Hidden Hand." Ita attractivenesa does not seem to diminish in the least, It is to he repeated agsin to-night, when the sisters take their benefit. Of course another jam may he expected. ALABAMA SENATOR. -Hon. F. S. Lyon is being talked of in Mobile as a candidete for the United

Fitzpatrick, whose term expires with the present Congress. Portland avenue is now open for travel from Twelfth street. Vehicles reach it hy way of Eleventh and Rowan streets.

Mr. Broderick's term as Senator would

States Senate, in the place of Hon. Berjamin

have expired in 1863. Mr. Gwin's term expires We would call attention to the advertisement headed paper pictures, in another column. The famous Estill Springs are advertised

City Council-Street Railroads. The Council, in joint session, last night re-elect ed M. G. Holme- as Keeper of the Workhouse over S. Caswell, hy a vote of 13 to 11. There was no husiness of general interest transacted in the Common Council.

In the Board of Aldermen the vexed question of street railroads was discussed for several hours, but nothing definitely done with the matter. M1-Baird, from the special committee, offered the majority report, and Mr. Trabue read a minority report, hut neither were put to a vote. The majori ty report contains the main features of Mr. Gilliss' ordinance, with the addition that it provides that the Company elected by the Council shall purchase the L. & Portland Railroad at a fair price if said Company wish to sell. Or if the L. & Portlaud R. R. Co. obtain the franchises, they shall reconstruct their road so it may offer uo impedi ment to street travel.

Mr. Trahue's ordinance differs materially; select ing Market street as the main road, and connecting it with the Louisville and Portland Railroad with restrictions which place it under the control of the Conneil. Messrs. Baird, Trabue, Osborne, and Alexander

their views; but the matter was finally referred to the Committee at the suggestion of Dr. Weather So the question of street railroads is still held in abeyance, to the detriment of the city at large,

participated in the lengthy discussion, submitting

hecause rival interests cannot be reconciled. Opera .- "Ls Traviata" was performed last night by Parodi's troupe with a success which eclipsed almost every other operatic performance valuable work. It is to be completed in fifteen ever given in Louisville. Ita hrilliant music was volumes, and is designed to be, when finished, a rendered in glorious style hy all the performers, acluding the orchestra, who performed the vari ous passages with heauty and precision. They

are hy no means a minor leature of the troupe. One of the finest things in Traviata as the Brindisi, or drinking song. It always arouses the enthusiasm of the audience, and justly, too, for it is the very soul of bright and joyous music. It is pure wine expressed in song. Alaimo and Sbriglia sarg this with fine feeling.

We consider Signorina Alaimo's performance of her role in La Traviata as the finest thing witnessed in Louisville for a long time. She seems o possess exactly the qualities necessary to do full justice to Violetta. The last act was one of he most pathetic scenes we have ever witnessed Her power to change from sadness to the extreme of vivacity was shone at the end of act first, in "Ah! was it he" and "Let me bask la every plea

The tenor, Soriglia, was in good voice, and gave some excellent music. He helped to produce some fine duetts with Violetta. Guone had one or two opportunities of using is splendid voice. In the sria "From Provence," ne gave a slight manifestation of what he could

o in more powerful music. To night "La Favorita" is to be performed for the first time in Lonisville. This will attract at ention, and fill the hall as it deserves.

We invite the attention of house-keepers and huyers generally to the very complete estab lishment of McMullen & Kaye, on Main street' between Third and Fourth, just below the Bank of Louisville. In addition to their supply of confectionery, they have extended their trade to the general grocery business, having just received a full and choice supply of white and brown sugars, fresh teas of all kinds, the hest and porest wines and liquors, and all sorts of foreign fruits, including new raisins, fresh figs and the choicest prunes n casks, equal to the best ever put up in glass

McMullen & Kaye are determined to keep the est and largest assortment of any house in the slock hefore purchasing elsewhere. They are lever and attentive, and will give good bargains. Their stock of confectioneries, nuts, fruits, spices, nickles, candy, split peas, washhoards, in fact everything from a lucifer match to a hogshead o ugar, is complete.

Upwards of \$35,000 were sold in pools on the race yesterday. The total amount lost and won was probably upwards of \$50,000.

Another California Duel.—Particulars of the Fatal Duel at San Andres. The San Andres Independent, of the 17th ult., gives the following account of the late duel near

For several days past we have heard suspicions rumored about town, that a duel was in contem plation between two gentlemen resident here; hut uething was known publicly, as whatever arrangements were heing made were cautiously kept se

on Thursday night, however, it was pretty gen erally suspected that a meeting was arranged for next morning hetween Wm. J. Gatewood, Esq., and Dr. P. Goodwyn. We have reason to helieve that the seconds—W. T. Lewis (late Siste Senaor) and Major Glynn, for Goodwyn, and Captain ope and Martin Rowan, for Gatewood-left no phorable efforts untried to remove the cause arrel without a resort to arms. Early yesterday morning four or five carriages

ntaining the principals, seconds, surgeons, and a few Iriends, left town, driving along the old road towards the Keutucky House. The meeting, we are informed, was arranged to take place at 6 clock, near the llouse, but for some reasons up nown to us the parties drove farther along thood, coming to a halt on the flat near Forman's. Here they alighted and proceeded to measure off the ground. The agreement was to fight with rides; distance 40 yards. Mr. Lewis, acting for Goodwyn, won the word; Capt. Pope, for Gatewood, the choice of ground. The preliminaries were all arranged, and the parties ready for position by 7 o'clock A. M. The principals are resourced to have but appeared and the processed to have better the processed. conted to have both appeared cool, and to have exchanged courtesies at the moment of taking the positions assigned by the seconds. The word was given thus: 'Are you ready? Fire! one, wo, three." At the interrogative part of the seutence each answered, "I am." At the moment that the word three was shout to be articulated ooth sprung the triggers of their rifles. Dr. Good-wyn's hung fire, and he lost his shot. Mr. Gate-wood's shot struck Goodwyn in the abdomen,

ranging obliquely and downwards, passing out a Immediately on Dr. Goodwyn's fall, Mr. Gatewood advanced toward him, extending his hand and remarking, "Doctor, I am very sorry that this affair has terminated so-very sorry, judeed o which the Doctor replied, "I am glad to known but you acted like a gentleman." Gatewood banked him for his kind remark, and left the

ield in company with his surgeon.

Mr. Gatewood's carriage, which was a large ve hicle, with room to accommodate the wounded man in a reclining position, was left for that purpose, and he returned to town in the Ductor's bug xy. In about an hour Goodwyn was brought in and conveyed to his room. He was in great ago-ny, and only survived some few hours, dying between 11 and 12 o'clock in the morning.

Universal regret at the bloody and fatal termi

nation of the affair is the sentiment that pervades the town. Both gentlemen are well known here, have lived in this place for years, and have many warm friends. It siso happens that the friends of one are the friends of the other. Every one exon-erates Mr. Gatewood from hlame; and it is agreed upon all hands that the duel was, throughout, con ducted upon the most humane and honorable terms known to the code. Perhaps no one more leeply regrets its fatal termination than Mr. Gate-

we are not informed as to the precise cause the meeting, but have heard that it originated be-fore the election. Angry words were passed by Dr. Goodwyn, and were resented by a blow from Mr. Gatewood. A challenge was then sent by the former to the latter, when the matter, we believe, was postponed until yesterday.

\$41,000 in Gold Dast!

[from the Leavenworth Herald.]
The Express arrived in this city on Tuesday reening, coming through in eight days from Den-rer City. It brought in six passengers, who are reported to have \$40,000 in dust in their possession, and brought in \$1,000 for Jones & Cart-wright. No messenger came through, which ac-counts for the non-reception of gold by the Compuny-the messenger being aick when the Express By the Express we received the Rocky Moun

tain News of the 27th, and the Reporter of the 24th, from which we glean the following intelli-

gence.

The Reporter gives a statistical report of the several gulch mines near Gregory's, which is prefaced as follows:

"We present this week a full report of three of the gulches in this region. From the head of Russell Gulch to where G. Russell & Co. are at work, there are sixty companies and three hundred men at work, who are taking ont on an average \$10,500 a week. From there down and the dred men at work, who are taking ont on an average \$10,500 a week. From there down, and the same in the Nevada and Illinois gulches, we give the name of each company, the number of hands at work, and the amount taken out weekly by each company. The season is so far advanced that hundreds have recorded their claims and gone have to make preparations for paxt year's work. bome to make preparations for next year's work.

We find in Russell's gulch 891 men at work;

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fileported Expressly forthe Louisville Courter. PULICE COURT. GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, Judgs.

THURSDAY, October 13. FELONY. - Margaret Hilderbrand was presented, harged with robbing the house of Frank. Hennon, last Thursday uight. She stole product and money to the value of \$500. Officer Tiler arrested her at West Point, Thesday night. He found in her possession some \$45 and part of the stolen goods. She admitted the robbery, and vants to go to the peniteutiary quick, so as to be wants to go to the penticultary quick, so as to be ready for more business. The Judge, to give her s chance, held her in \$500 to answer at the next term of the Circuit Court. Recommitted to jail. STRALING A WATCH — Jerome Ballen and Leonard Balleu were arraigned for stenling a watch from Thos. Irvine, last Saturday. Irvine said he met with the Ballens at the river, and they followed him up Third street, between Market and Jefferson, when the elder Ballen drew a knife, and said he was a policeman, and dragged him into a privy, and there robbed him of his watch and \$50 in money. Leonard was committed in detault of \$500 and Jerome in \$300 to appear at the next

Grant Court
Grant Largany — Jucob Myers and Louis Richster were in arrest for stealing a trunk and its contents—the property of J. B. Buckner. A witness stated that Myers and Richster came to his house about two o'clock Wednesday morning, and wanted him to keep the trunk for them. They then left, and he sent a negro man after a policeman, who come and took the trunk to the American Express Company. Another witness and that rm of the Circuit Court

ing he caught him in his room, feeling accut his hed; so he brought him to jail. He says he is from Portland, but couldn't give any satisfactory account of himself. \$300 for three months.—

WARRANT FOR ASSAULT .- A warrant, sued out Thos. Chark vs Pat. Campion, was dismissed, Inintiff failing to appear.

ORDINANCE WARRANTS — City vs Daniel Hayback, obstructing the streets; laid over. Same vs Juo. Cunningham, fast driving; dis-

Same vs H. Lawgre, fast driving; dismissed. Same vs S. Kinsman, charging illegal hire for is linck; disminsed. Same vs Pearson, standing his back on Main reel; fined \$5 Same vs 1). Tomlins, fast driving; continued. Same vs G. Cammac, tast driving; dismissed. Same vs Pat. Scully, junning his cart without cense; dismissed at his cost.

Same va Jos. Mayo, throwing trash in the street; Dame vs A. T. Alexauder & Co., selling lumber Same vs C. G. Tachen, selling goods without iconse; judgment confessed, and fined \$10. Same vs D. Samus, running a cart without li-Sadie vs Chas Obsk, running a cart without

Same vs Steiner, selling jeweiry without license; vs A. McCord, rnuning a cart without ame or number; judgment confessed and fined Same vs Wm. Murphy, the same; contessed ndgment. Same vs W. J Lewers, the same; fined \$1.

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Same vs Jno. Grans, the same; fixed \$1. Commonwealth vs Jerry Quinlan and others, r a motion new trial; granted. Euron. - There was an error in the case against R. M. Roseuths!. The Judge dismissed the case the charge not being substantiated.

[Reported Express y for the Louisville Courler.] JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT. HON. P. B. MUIR, JUDGE.

Indesday, Oct. 18, 1859.
Commonwealth vs J. Roark, nol. pros. ent-red.
Same vs John and Fred Myer and Susan Parell. Gave hall. Same vs Alex. Norton alias Ingles, forgery, Same vs Dennis Younger, larceny; jury unable Same va Wm. Donahue, iarceny. Verdict, not

Same vs Nathan Gallsgher, stahhing; jary anable to agree and discharged, and prisoner re-Same vs Jas, O'Niel, larceny De your in pententiary. Same vs Jackson White and Perry Lvons, passounterfeit money. Verdict-Lyons not guilty, and not pros. as to White.

Cases Sar Fos Trial Oct 17.—D. Younger, (two cases) Thos. Courley, N. Gallagher.
October 15.—Fred and John Mayer, Pat Ryan,

[Reported Expressly for the Louisville Courier.]

COURT OF APPEALS. THERSDAY, October 18. CAUSES DECIDED.

Sanders vs Bank of Killiany, Warren; affirmed.
Addm vs Prott, Farette; affirmed.
Montmolin vs Smpson, Expette; reversed.
J has one vs Johnstone, Lou Cryv.; reversed.

Co.k's adm'r. vs loby's alm'r, G. ecn; affirmed. ORDERS.
Tinsley vs Johnson, Caldwell; petition for rehearing rerruled.

Trustees of Owensboro vs Webb, Dav ess; rehearing

Kearney vs Tuplett, Lou. Ch'y ; subp. duces telum re-Purker, Heath & Co., vs Rice, et al, Lou. Ch'y.; affidavit file land warning order.
Waggoner vs Munsell, Franklin; continued.
Messer, et al, vs Woodson, Knox; continued.
Hayan vs Black, Knox; continued.
Frankfort Bridge Co. vs Frankfort, Franklin;
Hwmpron, et al, vs Worris, et al, Franklin;
Bs linger vs Pilkligton's heirs, Knox;

Same vs Clay, et al, Fayette, were a gued. EVERYBODY SHOULD SEE

THE Hidden Hand!

Morissey Accepts Heenan's Challenge.

New York, Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1850. To the Editor of the New York Times: ege he has tendered me, and a ree to fight him firer his battle for the championship of bogland, whether he win or lose it, for \$10,000 a side, with four or eight months after the date of his fight in Earland, just as he may choose. In accordance therewith, I have this day made a deposit of \$500 with the Editor of Wilkes' Spirit of the Times,

to hind any match we may agree upon.

As an apology for my being willing to make a new match with Mr. Heenan, in opposition to my revious determination not again .o appear in the previous determination not again .0 appear in the prize ring, I have to say that I do so in order, if possible, to arrest the course that Mr. Heenan has been pursuing towards my friends, and as he has whitpped one of my former seconds, and also recently threatened to whip the other. I thought it my duly to them to come forward and give him a granger if he could, to whip the ... twas under chance, it he could, to whip me. It was under the irritation caused by this threat of his that I made the statement which drew forth bis card, and not from any deliberate intention or desire on my part to again enter the prize ring. However, having said what I old, I am willing to be as good as my word, and in the meantime I sincerely hope that Mr. Heenan may whip the champion of England, so that I may be able to meet him as a winner,—a pleasure which he could not afford me now. I will conclude by repeating that \$500 of my money is now on deposit with the editor of Wilke's Spirit of the Times, with illy view of binding our proposed match. It will remain there for ten days for Mr. Heenan to cover,

of he still feel so inclined.

JOHN MORRISSEY.

Cost of the Opera.—The Buston Post furnishes the following list of salaries paid by the opera management per month:

Mme. Cortesi \$2,500; Mme. Gassier \$2,400,

Mme. Strakosch, \$600; Signor Amodio \$300; Brignoli, \$1,500; Junca, \$500; Gassier, \$1,200; Stetani,

\$1,200; Squires \$400; Rocco, \$400; Maretzek,

\$1,000; Muzio, \$500.

There are firly musicians in the orzhestra—
the first violinist hang naid \$50 a week and the

the first violinist being paid \$50 a week, and the flutist an equal sum. Besides all this, there are advertising expenses, rent, salaries of an army of property men, door-keepers, &c., &c., and many "incidentals." The aggregate for a monta foots

Bannerick's OTHER DUEL .- This is the second hel, in California, in which Broderick had been engaged. The former took place about nine years since, in or nea the vicinity of Oakland, a small lown directly across the hay from San Francisco, from which it is distant about six miles. On that occasion it was gener lly expected that Broderick would have been certainly killed, as his opponent was a professed duelist and sharp-shooter, while roderick was known to have been totally without experience in pistol shooting. The result justified general expectation, for while his opponent escaped unharmed. Broderick received a pistol nall in his watch, which totally destroyed its contents, but luckily preserved his life.

THE BOOTFITTERS' STRIKE. - The Bootfitters' So-The Bootpitters' Strike.—The Bootliters' Society met last night at the Fourteenth Ward Hotel, corner of Grand and Elizabeth streets, and after some dehate, resolved upon making a demand for higher wages. The strike, it is understand with the strike of th stood, will be made to-day, and the advance claimed is twelve cents a day upon the present wages.—N. Y. Tribune, 11th.

We find in Russell's gulch 891 men at work; they are taking out on an average weekly, \$35,-585, or nearly \$39 per man.

In Nevada there are 97 men at work, who are taking out weekly \$8,750, or nearly \$30 per man.

In Illinols gulch, Missouri Flats, there are at work 116 men, who are taking out weekly \$4,924, or over \$42 per man.

The election news, ponring in from Ohio and Pennsylvania, bringano confort to the Democracy. That from the former State is particularly discommon forting to Stephen A. Douglas. In Pennsylvania the vote was very light, and the Opposition maniform Ohio and Pennsylvania, bringano confort to the Democracy. That from the former State is particularly discommon forting to Stephen A. Douglas. In Pennsylvania the vote was very light, and the Opposition maniform Ohio and Pennsylvania, bringano confort to the Democracy. That from the former State is particularly discommon forting to Stephen A. Douglas. In Pennsylvania the vote was very light, and the Opposition maniform Ohio and Pennsylvania, bringano confort to the Democracy. That from the former State is particularly discommon forting to Stephen A. Douglas. In Pennsylvania the vote was very light, and the Opposition maniform Ohio and Pennsylvania that a present provided to death last Thursday by pulling down upon herself a pitcher of boiled miles, which her mother had set upon a low shelf out of the way. The child was only fourteen months old. The election news, pouring in from Ohio and

NUMBER 90. The Young American in Paris-His Adventure

in Search of a Marquia.

Speaking of elite remods me of what has just

befallen a young American now in Paris, and I will take the liberty of giving the details of the affair. He is a gay, ardent Sontherner, and let bis native city a lew months since, having ar-rived at the age of twenty ear, and the full enjoy ment of a large forlune. He came to Paris with the intention of getting into the best society.— Once in the gay capital, he set about accomplishing his purpose with energy. At last he made the acquaintance of a young man, a fellow pupit of the dancing academy, to whom he imparted the idea, informed the young American that he was enchanted to hear of this resolve, and ended by prom sing his aid, which was no small gain, as he was a bona fele Count, not one of the mush room tobility, but a person whose ancesters had had the inestimable privilege of following the crazy monk to Palestine and knocking (if the heads of sundry infidels. Decidedly he was of the ancienna noblesse, and he felt flattered that a republican should evince such a praiseworthy desire to enter the citche of works you want by the esire to enter the circle of socie y to which the Count belonged; nay, more, he would assist the young stranger, and at once proposed to introduce him to bis sunt, the Marquise. Delighted beyond measure at this stroke of good fortinge, the American seized his new acquaintance by the hand, and in the most grateful manner returned his thanks, and asked the noble Count to take a drink. The acquaintance ripened into the warmest friendship, so much as that the Count retrained the American and express Company. Auditer witness said that the Count persuaded the American to the saw them linking about the host at a late hour Tuesday night. \$500 each for felony. Committed.

Supreme Friendship, so much so, that the Count persuaded the American to take a larger suite of rooms, to get a finer carried and more servants, and proposed that they should live together. They did so for several mooths, during which time the young stranger paid all the bills, it being agreed that he should do so for the first year, the Count the next. The Southerner was duly presented to the Marquise, whom he found to be a most charming woman, living lo the Quartier St. Germain, and having about her the evidences of wealth and tasle. She was very agreeable and kind to the young stranger, and took him with her to the opera, and to call upon many of her tilled friends. She was a handsome woman, and quite young, and, as a natural consequence, the gentleman was soon epris of the Marquise. Freeven went so far one night as to propose marriage. She gravely told him that she was part all to him, but that her family would never consent to her marrying a man without a title. He was in despair, and hastened to tall the Count, the confident of his love.—The Count was very sorry, and ready did not know what to do for his voung friend, but would try to make the Marquise relent. They next day the Count came in radiant and with a would try to make the Marquise relent. The next day the Count came in radiant and with a smiling sir. He had found out an experient by which the American might overcome the dimiculty. He knew a man, an agent of the Duke of Tun-oany, who had a title for sale; it was dear, but then the Marquise was enormously rich, and love the young man so sincerely that once he possesses this title she would marry the American even it cost him all his fortune. Fired with the idea being a noble, and espousing a Marquise, the young Southerner rushed to the person indicated, asked the price of the wished for title. Alas. was dear; almost all the money he possessed was given by her, he signed a check, and hunded it i the seller of the tine (who, by a wonderful con-cidence, happened to be at the party), for the amount asked for the parchment that was to amount asked for the parameter that has been make him the happy possessor of a woman, who, slibough much older than himself, was a Man-quise of the hauls noblesse. He returned to his rooms that night fall of hope and champagne, rooms that night fall of hope and champagne, and sank to slumber, murmiring the name of his future spouse. He awoke late the next day in find the Count gone, having just received a letter calling him to one of his estates in Italy. The young man cared but little for the absence of the Count; he flew to meet his promised wife. Arrived at the house, he was informed that Madame no longer lived there; she had left in the morning early, without saving where she was gonny. Light vithout saving where she was going. Light dawned upon the Yanker; he rushed to his hanker's he check had been presented early in the morn-ng and paid, but a few thousand france remained his credit. He soon ascertained that he had een duped—his parchment was all that remained; and apon opening the roulears he found that it was the photograph of the Point Neuf. This week the young gentleman goes back to the United States, cured of his desire to associate with the oblesse, and a poor man . - Correspondent of Lady's

A GHOST STURY -Mr. Hecter M'Donald, of Canflected to a correct the corpe of a woman ling to the bed from which he had just resent speci-bound, he gazed with their a commond to do to become the features flow corper, but in value, he could not eve move his eyeller; he felt do prived of action, for now long he knew not. Ha was at last startled by the ringing of the cell or breakfast, and sprang to the hed to satisfy himself if what he had seen reflected in the mirror was real or an illusion. He found the bed as he had left it; he looked again into the mirror, hat on y ance that he was wide awake before he lett but hed. But, not ithstanding these precantions, the vision was repeated with this addition, that his thought he recognized in the corpse some resem-

lance to the features of his wife. In the course of the second day he received a letter from his wife, in which she stated that about was quite well, and hoped he was enjoying him-self among his friends. As he was devoted y at-tached to her, and always survious for her safet be supposed that his morbid lears had conjure I up the vision he had seen reflected in the glas, and went about his business as sheerfully at soul. On the morning of the third day, after he had dressed, he found himself in thought in his own house, leaning over the coffin of his wife. forming the funeral services, his children wept-ne was in the house of death. He followed it a corpse to the grave; he heard the earth rumb s reen sode covered over it; yet, by some strar; ower, he could see through the ground the cu-

He looked in the faces of those around him, but o one seemed to notice him; be used to weer, but the tears refused to flow; his very heart is t when he was called to consciousness by a frien, who entered the room to inform him that break-fast was ready. He started as I awakened from profound sleep, though he was standing be.c: s be mirror with a hair brush in his hand. After composing himself, he related to his friend what he had seen, and both concluded that a got to breaklast only was wanting to dissipate his upler sant impressions. A few days afterwards, however, he received the melancholy intelligence. foneral he had seen in his vision, and they or -responded with the facts. This is prohably or s of the most vivid instances of clairvoyance on record. Mr. M Donald knows nothing of modera spiritualism or clairvoyance, as most of his bia has been passed upon a farm and among forest

It may not be amiss to state that his father, who was a Scotch Highlander, had the gift of "second sight." - Boston Traveller. EXTRAORDINARY CASE OF WALKING .- Mr. Grow, a cousin of Hon. Wim. Grow, of Penn., started from this city about the lat of August, 1855, as t walked to California, and returned on foot to this place in the ensuing October. Early this apring, accompanied by his son, of lifteen years, h. Grow departed from here and walked (son als.) to the Missouri tiver, and from that point a gouth part of the distance to Washington. D. (: ly part of the distance to Washington, D. t they remained in the capital but a short tic-and started on the return trip; reached the Miouri from Washington in the same way that the went from the former place to the latter, who a the son got an opportunity to ride and drive a team to within four or five hundred miles of the city, and came in on toot the remainder of the distance; the father returned on foot the full detance from Atchison, Kansas. We know of but ew, if any, instances on record wherein men have lew, it any, insuances on record wherein men have voluntarily subjected the use-leves to - neoh lengthy, harrassing journeys on foot as Mr. G. did in the e-cases; and the forthinde of the youthind son drawn forth mingled admiration and assonishment from all.—Satt Lake City Vallay Tan.

DEATH OF A GOOD INDIAN. - "Condescon," the oldest chief of the Ontousgon tribe, is dead. The Ontonagon Minersars he was nearly one handr d years old, being onte a lad and remembering well the first mining enterprise undertaken in the county, near the forks of the Ontonagon, and me the vicinity of the famous "copper rock." This mining was done under the superintendence of Alexander Henry, in 1771, at which time the subt of our sketch was about ten years old

In the early part of the present century he had a terrible encounter with a black bear, the marks of which he carried to his grave. When found on of which he carried to his grave. When found on the bank of the river be was almost dead, the first being torn from his hack and sides so as to exp se the ribs and bones in several different places, and life was deepaired of for some days, but his iron constitution finally overcame his wounds, which any ordinary man must have anny under, and be recovered. His antagonish, a full grown bear, was lound dead hut a lew rods from where the old chief was picked up, his body being pierced in a number of places, and finally through the heart, by his mortal combatant.

Captain Peard, the gentleman made famous during the late war as the Englishman astached to the corps of Garibaldi, has written to an English journal to say that the steries about his love for shooting Austrians, and his record of the number he had killed, are entirely false. He served with Garihaldi from love of the Italian cause alone.

ARTHURST BELLEVILLE

LOUISVILLE:

The Ohio Election. The Ohio election has resulted, as we antici paled, in a complete Black Republican triumphthe Governor elect, the various State officers, and the Legislature, being all Black Republican.

At the commencement of the canvass we ha strong hopes that the Democratic party would succeed. The Black Republicans had evidently managed very hadly. They had proscribed Judge Swan, for no other crime than the performance of his sworn constitutional duty, and nominated iu his stead Judge Gholson, of Cincinnati. This action of the Republicans was calculated, if it had been properly used during the canvass, to have alienated fr m the support of the Black Republican ticket a large proportion of the conservative element of the party. The Democrats, however, do not seem to have profited greatly by the mismanagement of the Black Republicans, but neutralized its effect by pursuing an equally blunder-

The Democratic State Convention had nomi trated Whitman for the Judgeship, but when Judge Swan was superseded, a portion of the Democratic press, headed by the Cincinnati Enquirer, attempted to rule Whitman off the track, for the purpose of running Judge Swan. This movement was exceedingly ill-timed, and did snuch to weaken and distract the party at the very culset of the canvass.

But the party could easily have recovered from the effects of this personal quarrel, if extraneous i-sucs had not been lugged into the canvass. Up to the time that Judge Douglas visited Obio, the prospects of the Democrats for a signal triumph were never more brilliant. The friends of Douglas saw this, and concluded that it would be an admirable stroke of policy to invite him to Ohio to de l ver addresses, so that if the Democrats succeeded, as they confidently believed they would, it would be a "ten strike" for the Little Giant, and

materially aid his prospects at Charleston. But Judge Douglas managed the canvass badly in Ohio. He discussed his hobby of squatter sovereignty, and, instead of endeavoring to unite the party, made the most violent assaults on a ninent member of the Administration. Inteed, during the last few weeks the canvass had taken such a direction that a Democratic victory 14 the State would have been everywhere regardei as a purely Douglas triumph. This was, of conrse, calculated to dampen the ardor of the Admunistration Democracy, who were by uo means disposed to play into the hands of Judge Doug

las and his friends. Now, we do not wish to be understood as de claring that the Administration Democracy of Ohio, like the Douglas Democracy, under the lend of Forney, in Pennsylvania, failed to vote the Democratic State ticket. We do not believe they did. But we do say that the course of the leading Douglas organs in Ohio, and the course of Judge Douglas himself, was calculated to paralyze the exertious of the best Democrats in the State The issue of squatter sovercignty was made to ligure quite largely in the discussions, and Judge Canney, the Democratic candidate for Governor, assumed the absurd and untenable position that a Territorial Legislature could abolish slavery without giving to the slaveholder compensation for his property. The press of the State, as a general thing, were equally unsound, So, therefore, the deleat in Ohio can searcely be regarded as a defeat of the true Democracy, but rather as the overthrow of the especial advocates of Squatter Sove

The Democracy in Obio, as in Maine, made the dogma of Squatter Sovereignty a leading issue, and what have they gained? Do not the results is both these States show that the Democracy have everything to lose and nothing to gain by advocating documes which are practically "short cuts to all the cuds of Black Republicanism

The attempt to obtain success in Ohio by advocating semi-Abolition dogmas has signally failed The lesson which this result teaches should no be disregarded by the Democracy in the other Forthern States. The only way in which to com but and conquer Abolitionism is to fight it "on the square. The result of the Ohio election is a quietus to

Douglas and his heresies. Had the Democrats succeeded, it would have been heralded at once throughout the country as a Donglas victory: but as the !/emocracy are beaten, we presume it will be proclaimed as an Administration defeat. The Douglas men have great aptitude in appropristing all Democratic victories as the triumphs of their favorite, and we suppose will have an equal aptitude in disposing of all defeats.

CALIFORNIA. - The result of the California election is full of promise for the South. The decided victory achieved over the auti-slavery fanatics renders it by no means improbable that at no distant day slavery will be planted in Cali-

The Last of Douglas.

The California elections and the Hon. Jeremiah S. Black have rid the country of one of the most pestilent demagogues that ever disgraced Ameri-can politics. For three years Stephen A. Douglas has kept the Democratic party in a continued state of fermentation. To promote strife and discord, to sow the germs of treason and disaffection among the champions of Democracy, seemed to be his great ambilion. Not possessing either the desire or the ability to meet the discensions of his care creating, he has doded scattered made. own creating, he has dodged, scattered, made also issues, and vociferated and dwelt upon ques tions having no more convection with the mission of Democracy than the revolution in China. While Judge Douglas was thus eugaged in disseminamember of President Buchanan's cabinet. The inguished Attorney-General laid violent hands upon the troublesome demagogue, and after bending him acrooss his knee he administered to him such a castigation as an old field pedagogue used to inflict upon naughty school hoys. There was no other alternative left for Judge Douglas, but for him to abuse and curse the hand that jufficted such severe chastisement. In dressing his wounds and baudaging his broken limbs, he expressed for Judge Black the same dialike which the hurged and the gilted statesman from Pennsyl vania was not at all initimidated by the abuse and blackguardism of Douglas. As will be seen from our paper of this morning, he has again taken hold of the "Little Giant," and has beaten him both into subjection and to a jelly. Read this last reply which Judge Black has made to Senator Douglas. It is an extinguisher. He wipes up the Illinois apostate with as much ease as a hage spouge absorbs a glass of water spilt upon a marble slab. There is nothing inflative or strutting in Judge Black's style. He marches up to the question tike a statesman and a patriot, He seems to be impressed with the belief that the business of statesmanship consists chiefly in get-ting the nation and the Democratic party out of that trouble which such contemptible Paul Pry's as Douglas has involved them.
In this controversy Stephen A. Douglas has shared pretty much the same fate which Winfield

Scott encountered in his celebrated controversy with William L. Marcy. In fact, for the future, Donglas will be shorn of the proud appellation of "giant," and be dubbed a pigmy. "Jerry Black" has picked him of the borrowed plumage in which he bedecked himself-stripped him of the lion's skin that covered his ugly leatures. The country is now satisfied that Douglas is an arrant humbug His calibre as a statesman is below mediocrity He has ambition, energy and impudence, but he is a low, coarse, vulgar blackgnard, not in posression of the first attributes of a statesman.

Colr Show.—An exhibition of sneking colts, the get of Fysal, the property of our enterprising citizen, A. Keene Richards, Esq, came off at the training stables of that gentleman, near town, on Wednesday last. In the first ring (thorough Wednesday last. In the first ring (thorough breds) the premium, a \$50 silver pitcher, was awarded to the celt of Dr. S. F. Gano. The contest was between the colts of Dr. Gano and W. N. Hood, Esq. Mr. Richards exhibited two colts in this ring, which did not compete for the premium. In the second ring there were three entries. The premium, a \$50 silver pitcher, was awarded to the colt of Mr. John Thomas. After this exhibition, the large number of persons in attendance partook of an elegant repast prepared by Mr. Richards who is as proverbial for his hospitality as he is for his love of fine horses. After dinner a number of splendid yearling colts were exhibited. During the morning, the Knight of St. George and

THE JERNINGS ESTATE. - The members of the branch of the Jennings family who claim to be heirs to the \$40,000,000 now awaiting a claimant in England, assembled at Charlottesville, Va.,
Wednesday, to the number of fifteen. No definite
action was taken, though the sending of an agent
to Europe is believed to be resolved on.

NEW YORK STATE FAIR.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.] ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 8, 1859. Editors Louisville Courier: The great annual Fair of the New York State Agricultural Society opened near this city on Tuesday, the 4th iust, and closed last evening. It has proved pecuniarily the most successful exhibition the society has ever held. The central location, and the various facilities for transportation of river, railroad, and canal rendered the place easily accessible to a wide exteut of country, and the weather
proving the most delightful throughout every
day of the exhibition, brought together an immense concourse of people. The total receipts at
the gates amounted to over \$18,000, which is
\$7,000 more than the receipts of last year, and
nearly \$3,000 in excess of the receipts in 1857,
which that year exceeded those of any previous rarious facilities for transportation of river, railwhich that year exceeded those of any previous

exhibition of the society.

In the midst of the season of Fairs it will hardly be expected of me to make more than a brief allusion to some of the most interesting features of the Fair. The display of everything that goes to make up an agricultural exhibition was complete. The show of horses, cattle, sheep, and hogs was never surpassed in this State.— Among the agricultural implements and machine were found many new and valuable improve nents, embracing plows, harrows, rollers, potate diggers, drain tile machines, and grass and grain arvesters. The number of the last named em hraced so many new and improved features that a farmer only tamiliar with those made five years ago would hardly recognize these. Among these was a taker and binder which delivers the sheaves of grain ready hound as fast as the machine can ut, and done in a mauner quite as well as the

work is usually done by haud.

One of the most interesting sights of the fair was a display of all the prize animals at ouce in he ring on the last day, when the prizes were awarded. This I regard as an improvement upon ur western practice, because all persons interest ed in the awards can he present at once at a given place and hear them all announced within an hour. The short borued cattle, of course, in this climate an hardly compare in smoothness with those in he milder climate and upon the luxuriant pasures of Keutucky; but taking the large number of these together with the heautiful Devous, the Ayrshires, the Herefords, the Alderneys, the fat attle and grades, the display was a most inter

In the evening of each day of the fair discussions upon matters relating to farming were held u the large hall of the State Agricultural rooms, Albany, which called forth many valuable facts on some of the best farmers of the State.

One of the novelites upon the show grounds was a steam plow, which attracted great interest among the spectators. It was built in Troy, on the plan of Mr. Mann, but I deem its construction faulty, and so its operation proved. It seemed to lack power and lailed to turn perfect furrows. It car from sinking into the ground. As imperfect as his machine is, it is far more promising of suc cess than were the first mowers and reapers built en years ago. The fair was closed with the annual address of Hon. John A. Dix, under the hroad spreading branches of a majestic elm, surrounded by a vast oncourse of people, thousands of whom were un-

THE CHINA WAR .- Late advices from Europe lar both in England and France. As the hand of these Governments are now free they will strike strong blows. The war will be carried, no loubt, up the Peiho, and to the capital itself-P.kin; but with what success it is to he seen. It will be remembered that in the war of 1558 the Perho forts were firmly defended by the Tartar nces, who are brave and skillful, and have since nuch improved in engineering and gunnery.
The Elgin treaty has, no doubt, been annulled,
s well as the treaty with France. By these trea es sixteen millions of dollars were to be paid the British and six millions to the French Gov nment, and free commercial intercourse wit e interior was to be allowed, new ports opened and the Christian religion tolerated in the Chinese empire. For these objects, and for a very arge additional pecuniary indemnity, the war to be waged with fire and sword against the asses of the harmless Celestials, as well as their eacherous and arrogant mandarins. In the housand Chinese-men, women and childrenere destroyed, and the act was denounced in rliament as barbarous, wanton, cruel and un

now demands vengeance for a humiliating re-pulse.— Wash. Cor. Balt. Sun. A Correct Juny .- The pandering to the most sensual, depraved tastes so often and too often exhibited and allowed at criminal trials, has re cently received a just rebuke from a Baltimore jury, in the case of John Sharp, a colored man, cuarged with an attempt to commit a rape on the person of Sophia B. Andersou, aged twelve years The testimony was sufficient to convict the fel ow, and he was seutenced to nearly ten years it the penitentiary. In the course of the girl's testimony-her father

ustifiable. But the temper of the British people

and mother standing by her—she said the pris-oner used improper language to her. The Judge, with an air of interest, leaned forward and said:—
"What did he say? Tell us what language he The girl, confused and abashed at this sum

nons, replied that "she did not like to tell it."
A juror arose—(no doubt he had daughters of is own; if he has not he ought to have) - and rearked to the Judge:
"The witness is a modest girl, and we would ather protect her than desire her to auswer such The Judge, however, was not to be stopped in

is anxiety to have sustained the cause of inde ncy and justice combined; he thought the jury ad better hear the language. But the jurymen unanimously disclaimed any wish to have the girl repeat the gross insult to modesty and virtue; and the Judge had to cou tent himself as best he could. We vote that jury a monument of the purest

INDIAN MURDERS -A rambling and somewhat confused letter has reached us from Clarksville, Texas, under the date of the 20th of September, giving us the particulars of a fight with Indians, in which Dr. E J. Hinkle and soveral others were engaged and killed. We give the substance of it: The writer met Dr. Hinkle, who is said to have eeu from Missouri, at the mouth of Walnu creek, on the Arkaneas river, four hundred mile above Fort Smith. They went up the river t where the road to Pike's Peak crosses it, intend ing to wait for an addition to their party, as the exhausted, and they had to go out in search of ame. They found it, but were in constant dread of being discovered by Indians. After awhile a ight did take place -seventeen Indians on one sid and five Americans, two unarmed, on the other At the end, eleven Indians were killed, and Pool in American, was shot with an arrow and died Or. Hinkle was wounded in the leg hy an arrow which he had to cut out; and, after performing in credible feats, he was heally killed in a third at tack. Sawyers and Bradley, of the same party shared the sime fate, and the writer alone es-caped. Dr. Hinkle stated that he had six brothers

and four or five sisters and a mother living.

The Richmond (Va.) Whig says of the to bacco "crop prospect:" There is every reason to believe that this year's crop of tobacco, in Virginia and North Carolina will he a very large one—fully as large, we think as last year's, notwithstanding the destructive storms last month, of which we have heard so much; but the experience of last year demonstrates the futility of estimating the quantity by reference to the inspection returns of former sea-sous, since they afford only an approximate guide to the extent of any crop. As the receipts of western tobacc are steadily increasing, we should not be surprised to see the aggregate of the State inspections for 1859-60 overrun that of any previous year; and this is the opinion of many careful observers who base their calculations on the luxuriance of the yield in this State and North Caro tina, without reference to receipts from other States. The prospect for "good prices" during the season just commenced is not at all encour-

The news brought by the Indian to Quebe is of striking interest. There is every reason to apprehend, from the character of the advices re ceived from China, that although Mr. Ward, the American Minister, had succeeded in effecting his cutrance into Pekin, he has there been subjected to confinement. Such, at least, is the intelligence forwarded from St. Petersburg, and if the accounts from the ordinary sources bear no testimony to the point, we cannot forget that our earliest an most reliable dispatches have heretofore beer brought from Pekin by the Russian couriersdispatches uniformly confirmed by the develop-ment of events. It is also stated that since the disaster at the Takee forts, the French and English squadrons had remained inactive.- N. Y. Times Oct. 11th.

A DESPERATE ENCOUNTER WITH RUNAWAYS .- W. learn from the Wilson Ledger that a desperatinght occurred in Reed Marsh, Nash county, N , one day last week, hetween Mr. J. W. Hamle and his dogs and three negroes armed with scythe blades. A regular battle took place, which resulted in the death of one dog and the maiming of a second, the serious shooting of one of the negroes in the head, one through the knee, and, it is supposed, fatal cutting of the third. Mr. H. was unit jured.

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NEW JEWELRY STORE .- P. W. Ramsey, (for merly of the firm of Ramsey & Bro.,) has opened a new jewelry store at No. 59 Third street, near Main, with a new stock of fine watches, clocks, jewelry and silver ware, in great variety, which he is selling very cheap.

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2 smail Trunks, 1 smail Box,
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LATER FROM EUROPE. LOUISVILLE THEATER. ARRIVAL

CITY OF WASHINGTON.

Sanny Hook, Oct. 13.—The steamship City of Washington is in sight. She left Liverpool on Wednesday, the 25th ult., but probably brings Loudon advices to the 29th, by telegraph to Queenstown, which will be one day later than hat received by the Indian at Quebec. NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- The City of Washington as arrived with Liverpool dates at the 29th, re-

ceived at Queenstown by telegraph.

The steamer North Briton, from Quebec, and the Jason, from New York, have arrived out. The political news is not important. The London Times, in an article relative to the San Juan difficulty, says the seizure of the island originated in the audacity and assumption that England would be airaid to avenge, and remarks that it is time to put a stop to such notices.

From New York. NEW YORK, Oct 13 .- The steamer Edinburg is eported below from Glasgow. Her dates are to be 25th ult., and have been anticipated. The steamer Star of the West, from Aspinwall, with the mails and treasure that left San Francisco on the 20th ult., broke her shaft when one day out om Aspinwall. She succeeded in reaching Key West with one wheel, and will probably get here

n Sunday next.

Last evening the prize fighters, Heenan and Movrissey, came very near having a tough and tumble fight in the Park. It appears that they came in contact at the Astor House, where Hee nan offered to bet Morrissey \$500 that he could whip him any way, and urged that they should go over iuto the Park and settle the matter at once. Both repaired to the Park, and were shout engaging in a pitched battle, when their respective friends interlered and prevented it. It was umored shout town that they had a fight, but

The Washington correspondent of the New York Times says it is not true, as stated in the dispatch to the Herald, that England has demand-ed an explanation from our Government with refrence to the course pursued by Gen. Harney. On Moslery, White Goods and Underwear, the contrary, the paper submitted by Lord Lyons, was a proposition for the settlement of the dis-pute, as the treaty provides no remedy in the case of a disagreement between the boundary commis-iouers. The treaty being thus exhausted, the parties are thrown back on first principles, and England now submits a programme for an ad ust-ment of the difficulty, in which she claims the Island of San Juan. Secretary Cass has just re turned his reply to this proposition, declining in the most positive terms to recognize so much as the shadow of a title on the part of England to the disputed tsland. This is the present condition of the question, and it remains for England to take the next step, as we hold possession. This turn in affairs is regarded as very serious by our Government, and the result, whether it be peace or war, depends entirely upon the tenacity with which Great Britain holds to her pretended

The Quaker City. NOBFOLK, VA., Oct. 13.—The steamship Quaker lity was towed into Norfolk yesterday. Captain Stufeldt has arrived in the city.

The following is Capt. Shufeldt's statement:
The engine was smashed when the steamer was hours out from New York, and 28 miles S. S. of Cape Hatteras. After separating from the unbarton, on the 7th, the Quaker City made her way N. E under canvas. At 6 o'clock in the a ercoon of the 9th, she was in lat. 36 deg 58 min. ong 74 deg. 22 min., 130 miles from the firs oint. A steamer bound south passed withou noticing our signals of distress or the firing of our cours, although she was apparently near enough

At 6:30 P. M. the schooner King Fisher, of N I, the name of whose Captain is unknown, bordway for us, and, with the true characteristics o seamen, hailed us, and said she would stick by us till the last, which was faithfully performed— The brig Lena, of Alexandria, Va, also auswered our signals, and laid by us until she was sent in search of a steamer at 7 o'clock in the evening.— A gule from the northward, of great force, struck he ship, when she laid her head to the eastward chaving admirably for 48 hours. During th me it became necessary to heave overhoard her deck freight.

At noon on the 11th, the gale having abated, in latitude 36 deg. 30 min., longitude 74 deg. 29 min., she was taken in tow by the King Fisher and, aided by her own sails, succeeded in sailing on miles westward, when at midnight the State o Georgia ran down and took us in tow, being sixt niles northeast of Cape Henry.

From Baltimore. BALTIMORE, Oct 13.-Two men were shot dead ast night in the street, one was a young Irishman n French street, and the other the mate of a bay traft lying in Union Dock. No arrests have been

At the election vesterday in the twentieth ward ballot box was smashed and no return was nade. The result shows that naturalized vote ere almost entirely excluded. Not withstanding is fact, the reformers carry seven wards, and buth two or three exceptions, the most objection-ble candidates are deleated. There is a vast im proceeding to the character of the new Council.— In the third ward the reformers indorsed the merican nominee and claim him as a reformer. ope to achieve a complete trumph in the State ection. The popular vote, leaving out the twee ieth ward, shows the Americans have only 38 majority, while they had 19,000 majority at th ast election for Mayor. But little more than hal

Libel Suit-Cricket Match. Philadelphia, October 13.—It is stated on good uthorny that Col. Forney, of the Press, has received a notice from his legal advisers that Presi-dent Buchanan intends justituting a presecution for libel against him on account of the terrific editorial article on Broderick's death, in Forney' 'ress of Monday last.
In the Cricket, All England finished the first in-

ings this morning. Total 126 runs; second in River and Weather. St. Louis, Oct. 13 —River continues to recede slowly with about 51% feet to Cairo. All the upper streams are low and on the decline. Weather alternately clear, cloudy and warm.

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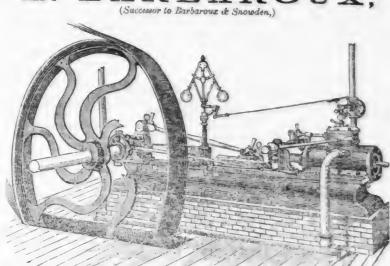
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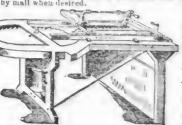
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ARRIVALS, October 13. Auper'or, Cuclinath; Frees' ne, Carrolltor bessenger, Laterster No. 8, P febt. No. 2, Hende son; Lightfoot, Nashville; J W Cheesman, St Louis.

DEPARTURES. lor, Cincintati; Fre sione, Carrollton; theory and Landerson; Messel er Memplis; on all 2, thencerson; Jan Wehsrp, N 0; (kee, N 0;

THE RIVER is still falling steadily, with 4 feet 1 i... or water in the cand last evening by the mark. Ituring the previous 24 hours the river had receied two inches at the head of the falls, which

At Philipping yesterday there were only 2 feet witer; and in the channel houce to Cincinnan the casks Clear Sides at 11%c; 15 there and saves different coincers on the mail boats report less than 6 feet 11%c; 25 therees sugar cured Hais at 12%c; a few w. er. Along the Lower Ono there are fully 6 feet water and the river slowly falling.

The Mississippi at St. Louis was falling yester dy, with scant 5½ feet water to Curro.

A lise is reported in the Cumberland, with @6 1; 6 at \$6 50@7; 8 at \$7 10@8.

THE I) UBLOON-FOR NEW ORLEANS AND RED I trea. -Less evening steam was in sid on the bea steamer Doubloon, and she was landed at the I ordand what fready for freight and passengers. the is a fine, s'anneh ban', built for Cupt Harri in for the Red river trade. She is about 190 let in leigth, with an elegant cabin, and accom 1. Mations for 74 passengers with rooms. She is a satewised boat, with capacity for 2 400 bales of cotton, and starts to New Orients to morrow (Satt rjay) evening The clerk is Mr. C. W. Hite, and the agents are Bashaul & Buchanau, who request his to state that the Doubloon will not start S titl after the close of the races Saturday evening. engers can tecnre rooms at the agents, on

The fine packet S. P. Hibberd, one of the plauschest of the fleet, takes her departure to and Columbus on Monday evening next, in charge of Capt. John M. Martin.
T creport that the Hi berd had picked up a

and on her late trip was erroneous. She met win no snag, or mishap of any sort. It was the interchange that encountered a snag. 11. 1an over it above Memphis, tearing away her i .k rail, on the larboard low, the snag gland on and up to the upper guard, doing but ver slight damage to the railing, and knocking a lew

We learn from the Wheeling Intelligencer the particulars of the sinking of the Rosalic, men-S. e was going along quietly, when she struck some obstruction in the river, about six miles below Wheeling, and sunk immediately. thought that her bottom is badly broken, and that she cannot be raised. She was owned by Russell & Simpson, valued at \$7,000, and was insured in the Curzens' Company of Wheeling for \$4,000. FOR MEMPHIS AND WHITE REVER .- The light draught steamer Interchange will leave for Mem-phis on Saturday, 16th just. Passengers and ship

Loat and has clever officers. She is in charge of Capt. J. M. Gilchrist, with Mr. John Darbey in the office. She will take White river freight with the privilege of reshipping at Meniphis. The rates of Southern freights are firmer. owing to the decine in the river, and the following were the prevailing rates vesterday, to New Ortenns and way places: Pound lots, 30(6)35c; whishe and pork 10(a)\$1 per bhl; lard, per uerce, \$0(6) c; lard, per keg 12 2(a)15c; flour, per bhl, \$0(a) c; tohacco, per had, \$5; sheep, per head, 80c, mules and borses, \$7(a)\$5.

ers should bear ber in mind, as she is a good

QUICK TRIP.—To Henry C. Landrom, the accompushed cierk of the new steamer Peytona, we are indebted for New Orleans papers of last Minday, only three days out. He came through by rail, and has made a remarkably quick trip. The Peytona is being rapidly built by the New Albany mechanics, and Capt. Leyden assures us that she will be ready to start on her first trip to New Oileans on the 1st of November.

The neat and swift Kentucky is the regu il and passenger packet for Carro, Colum is, Hickman and Il imphis this evening. Shorts from Portland at 5 o'clock, in charge o Cant Lamb, a thorough boxtman, wire will attend ally to passengers.

The John Raine, Calhoun and Munnerlyn air yed at New O.lea s on Thesday, the 11th, and the Jesse K. B.li and Defender bit that port for I've New ORLEANS FROM CAIRD. - The splendie o'i per paexet James Hangmery, Captain J. B. Andier, leaves thir to morrow (Saturday) eve

Low for New O. lenter Physical by Int uing and evening will reach Cairo in time for the Montgomety. The St Prancis No. 2 was sold at Memphis

on Saturday by the Marshal. Mr. R. Neal, of Maysome, Ly, was the purchaser. It is said she well resume her old trade between Napoleon and From Red liver we learn that there are five teet water at the mouth. The James H Lu-ces has gone into the Vicksburg and Mempuis trade to run in concention with the Daniel Boone,

arties are endeavoring to buy the Ceres for the The Parallel, Capt. Chapman's new craft, a new at the Portland wharf, ready for Ireight to

New Oleans She is a large side wheel bout, with a very large cabin, and the state rooms all of extra size. She was built for the Arkansas. The clerk, Capt. Carrer, will show passengers every

The Telegraph No. 3 is the regular mail and passenger packet for Cincinnati to day at hoos. She travels at locomotive speed, connecting with all the early trains going East. The Biwling Green, Captain Conner, with riend Suge in the office, is the coast packet to Leavenworth at noon to-day.

The Lew Yazoo r.ver packet, John M Sharp, started to New Orleans last evening with a fine trip. WHARF I DAT SOLD .- Yesterday Capt. P. G.

O'Renley, of Evansville, purchased the bull of the Nashville for \$2,000. It is to be converted into huge wharf bout, to be u ed at Evar sville The Woodford, in charge of Capt. Irwin, is the trom New Orleans this evening She is advertised to return to New Orleans to morrow, Sat

The steamer Kentucky, Lamb, Captain, Moody and Payne, clerks, will leave for Memphis time evening at 5 o'cleck. The R. M. Patton No. 2, Capt. Barnard advertised for all points along Tennessee river

this evening The Lizzie Simmons is now plying the cotton trade between New Orleans and Vicksburg. The Vicksburg arrived at New Orleans on the 4th, with 4,024 bales of cotton-a big load. The Union, Capt. Liter, leturns to Green river to-morrow evening.

The Fair Play has been laid up at New Or-

The E II. Fairchild left New Orleans for this port on Saturday evening last. We copy the following from the New Orleans True Delta of a late date :

The steamer Resident, Capt. Louis Shapp, will be at the wharf to-morrow, and will leave for the Quachita on Sau day. The steamer Red Chi I No. 2 returned y stenday from the Quachita. She had be no as high as Catahouia Shoal, where she found only 13 inches water, and the Rick City attempting to pull over. With such cou aging prospecis as th se, she very wisely came

FROM STOUR CITY .- ARBIVAL OF THE OMAHA .- The stamer Omana arrived bere from her long, long trip to S nx Ci y early Sa'urday morning. To her clerk, Wil-c x, we are indebted for be full particulars and incldents

The Omshaleft St Louis for Slonx City on the 10th of Sep ember, and had consequently been out just twenty of ht day; long enough to have gone to the mouth of the Yell witner, or to take a lied around the world.

The morning she let this port, her intrepid commander, Capt. A. Witteland, wast ken own dange-rousey like with the congestive fever, and has been confined to his room

Capt. A. Witchand, was t ken own dang-rousy li with the congessive fever, and has been confined to his room ever sin e.

During Capt. Wineland's liners, the command of the brat devolved on Capt. Pastal and the first clerk. At Sonora bar they had to 'domb's tri." every pound of freight, and we ederained five days sions at that point, and they had o 'epar' over every bar from there to Sour City. At Onawa they lad to cut a road through the snags the same as if it had even a forest.

The steamer Florence, which had passed up ten days before the Umsha arrived, en route for Fort Randail, had not been beard from since the was eight miles above slowe City, at which the tay were all well.

Mr. Wilcox Informed us that nearly three weeks before the Tarrival at Sioux City, a frost fell in that section, which had rained full one half of the entire cornors. Postatoes, however, escaped uninjured, rooked w. Il and were of the previest abundance in that market.

A terrible famility bad broken on among the Omaha Instance, which had carried off about fifty of their number, big, il the old a dyonng, elece their return from hunding grounds. The Indianalsy the disease to the Texas fever or blordy murrin, which had broken out among the haffalo. They have thrown away all the meat of the one thousand suffalo watch they had put up for winter u.e.

All of the prairies adjacent to the riverin the upper

meet of the one thousand buffalo which they had put up for winter u.e.

All of the prairies adjacent to the riverin the upper country as tar as the eye could reach on either side, are on fir-, and at night are said to present a scene grand and subfine bey and description. The smoke from these fires was othick, even in the day time, that the boas could not see to run, and at one time had to be anchored out in the middle of the river on a sand bar to escape the devouring elemen. The fires were also accompanied by high winds, which delayed the boat three days or mined was.

at so were the Omaha took on a small lot of wheat aligner of the Omaha took on a small lot of wheat shipped to 8s. Louis. Tals was the first shipment of wheat ever made from that point, and the only frel https://doi.org/10.1006/j.com. the Onaha or nahidown.—St Joseph Journal, 0th.

The steamer Quincy, Capt. E. A. Sbebic, is about to enter the Louisville and St. Louis trate as a regular agree of the season. She will leave St. Louis for Lousville every Sanday and Louisville for this port every Tuesday At the rold efficers will remedia on her. The Quincy is in excel entrusines orde, and will make an excellent Louisville packet.—St. Latis Repub.

To call by the following Chemists and D. To call by the following Chemis

Capt. John W. Carroll has sold the steamer Cora Anderson, and will re ire from steamboating. Capt. John N. Bodnger, of the Wm. M Morrison, and Mr. A P Latew sre the purchasers. The price poid was about \$25,000. Capt. Bodnger will command the Morrison on her next trip to and from the South, and on his return he will take charge of the Cora Anderson.—St. Louis Republican:

TRADE AND FINANCE.

OFFICE OF LUCISVILLE COURIER. THURSDAY EVENING, Oct. 18, 1859. The Money market remains quiet, the Bank rates for The Money market renains quiet, the Bank rates for Eastern Eachange being % premium, while Brokers are charging % memium. At Cincinnati there was a fair took place immediately between the French and We heard of no transactions at over % prenames. mium for New York. New Orleans Sight is quiet and anch anged.

The Floor market was active to-day, and the sales confined to small lots at \$4 to@4 75 for superfine to ex- Minnie rifles. tra. Wheat is in fair demand at 95c to \$1 (5 for prime red and white. We hear to-day of sales of old Corn The market for Bacon was quiet at SM and 10c for

Shrulders and Sides. The sales of Leaf Tobacco were very small and prices low, cwin to the inferior quality of the Tobacc.
FLOUR AND GRAIN—Sales 200 this Piour at 44 50 @4 75 for superfine and extrs. Sales 401 sacks Bran at \$10, and 200 sacks Shorts at \$12, on levee. Sales of red and white Wheat at 90c to \$1 05 for prime red to choice 50 sac as old shelled Corn at 90c.

SHOT-Sales of 75 bags at \$1 75 per bag. BATTING-Sales 50 bales No. 9 at 12c. COTTON-Falce of a few bale; new fair at 11 %c. FISH-Sales 20 bbls Potomac Roe Merring at \$6 55@

GROCERIES-Sales 30 hhds Sugar at 7c, and 20 do was 6 inches at the fact of the lalis, leaving but as of 6 feer water on Portland bar. The weather was close and cloudy during the day, but it cleared [75], to give out of the market; 21 hids do. in lois at 750, to give out of the market; 21 hids do. in lois at 750 and close and cloudy during the day, but it cleared PROVISIONS—Sales of 32 casks Shoulders at 8%, and 13 do. at 8%c, packed; 5 casks old Rib Sides at Iuc; 10

tiercis Lard at Ilc. 10BACCO-Sales at warehouses Thursday amounted to 15 hhds, vlz: 4 at \$3@4 20; 2 at \$4 65@5; 3 at \$5 65

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

BALTIMORE, October 18-M. Flour stands; Haward street \$5a.19%. Whest firm; sal-s 16,000 hushels at 1 20a1 48 for white. Corn lirm at warder. Provisions seeds; bacon sides 10%; mess pork \$15.75a\$16; prime \$11.00. Whisky firm at 20c for New Yoak, October 18 -M.

Flour has declined 5 to 10c; sales 9,00 bbis; Sttae \$4 60 at 70. Wheat has also ad citilux tendency. Corn scarce and buoyant; \$1 is relused tor mixed. Pork steady. Lard firm. Whissy firm at 2bc. NEW YORK, October 18-P. M.

Cotton very dull; sales 500 bales. Flour firm; 11,500 bils sold. Wheat heavy; 4,500 tushels =-li; white 142 @150. Corn buoyant; 13 000 bushels sold, white and y how at \$1. Bref quiet. Pork heavy at \$15 30@15 40 for mess; \$10 c2@11 for prime. Whisky firm at 29% Sugar firm. Spirits tarpenthe heavy at 46%@47. CINCINNATI, October 18-M. A good deman ! for wheat at full rates, and all offered

A good demant for wheat at full rates, and an interes as taken at \$10 Get 12 for prime reo and white. Own full at 80c for old, and nominal; new dul; holders as know, but buyers not effering over 45c. Uses in better lemand an interest prime commanded on arrival 44Gets. Batley in changed; prime spring and 181 60 Tec. by effirm at 75 Gets. CINCINNATI, October 10-P. M.

From is firm, without change in price. Wheat unchanged in price, but not active in demand. New Corn was all at 45c, and old at 80-fair quotation of market. Onto a see awady at 45. Barrey and tye unchanged,—Whi ky firm, with heavy sales at 25c. Provisions quiet; toders evidec more willingly to sel at last quotations for bacon. No enquiry for mess port. Sales of lard at laber.

NEW OBLEANS, October 13-P. M. Sales of cetten to-day 6,500 bales; market un hanged Flour quiet at 64 50665 50. Pork eteady; mess \$15 50.— Lard in bbis Il%c. Freights of cotion to Livelpool

New York Stock Market.

NEW YORK, October 18-M. Stocks lower and du'l, the osgo and Rock Island 63%; Hinnels Central 65; Michigan Southern 71; New York Central 89%; Reaming 89%; Canton 17%; Virginia 6's 94%; Missouri 6's 94%; Gaicena and Chicago 74; Michigan Central 48%; Ethe 21%; Sac Lind Grants 14%; Pauliana Rairond 20%; Pacific Mai 74 Ohio Sixes, 1860, 100; alchigan blaking Fund 50; Michigan S'e S6.
NEW YORK, October 13-P. M.

Stocks h ve declined; market closed du l, briers demanding a reduction. Cleveland and Toledo 21; Galena and the cago 58%, Panama Kartroad 120; Michigan Certral 43; Erie 5; New York Central 50; Onleago and Rock Island 65%; Pacific Mad Steamsh p Company, 70%. Money Market.

CINCINDATI, October 13-P. M.

Exchange 5, with a sc rolty of currency. Foreign Commercial.

Per Olty of Washin; ton.] INTERPOOL, September 25. The estimated sales of cotton ro-day are \$,000 bales, including 1,600 bales t speculators and for export. The maket closed with quotations barely maintained.

Wheat steady. ovision market closes dull.

LONDON MONEY MARKET. LONDON, September 28. Consuls closed this afternoon at 95%@95%. Losion, September 29. The funds closed yeslerday without any movement of mportance. Bloney was in moderate demand.

Havre Market. HAVER, September 27. Cotton—New Orleans 'res or hudic 165f 12c; prices case, but quo attons unchanget. Sales of the week have been 3,000 on es. Breadstuffs are advancing.

MEMORANDA. Steamer Kentucky eft Mem his on Monday, October 1) h, at 6 o'clock, P. M.; me. Famy But lit at Island 85; L. M. Gill at Liland 40; A. S. Laccy at Island 16 Fortisyne at Island; W. J. Laclay foot of Cumbertand Island, John O. Fremont at Charles and John C. Fremont at Charles and states foot of Cumiers and Island, Steller Heave Island, Steller Beach at Caseyville; Mode ator and John Bell at Lock Paris' Coal Bank. Passed Neptune at Wa asb Island. Met Tigress below Owensboro' Moses McLell n at Cannetten, Jss Moutgomery at Cloverport. S feet water tu Massaippl between Carrand Elen phie; 6½ feet on Caseyville, French and Flint Island, these tell githe shoarest ars in the Ohio. Will leave for Memphis this evening at 5 o'clock.

RECEIPTS BY THE RIVER

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demand for Esstern Exchange, and raics were steady at Sardinian, and the French and Austrian Plenipo-A dispatch from Paris speaks of the activity displayed by the French in fitting out the expedttion against China. It would be ready to leave about the middle of November.

The dictator of Modena bas ordered 30,000

Minnie rifles.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Additional by the City of Washington

New York, Oct. 13 -A dispatch from Zurich

A despatch received from Naples says that the King had left for the Roman Territories with the purpose of having an interview with the Pope. The Paris Pays, a semi-official newspaper, an-nounces the arrival of the American Minister at Pekin; he ascended one of the branches of the Peiho and was accompanied by the member of his legation. They were not allowed to see any thing of the country, and while awaiting an in terview with the Emperor, were required not to leave the residence assigned to them.

The N. Y. Herald's correspondent says that

Austria and Piedmont are about making warlike preparations, and that the French army of occunation in Italy is about to receive reinforcements. The renewal of hostilities is apprehended by

From Washington. Washington, Uct. 13 .- No action has yet been taken by the Administration in response to any communication which may have recently been received from the British Government on the San Juan difficulties. An extraordinary meeting of the Cabinet was called to day. All the members were present except Secretary Cass, who was absent on account

of physical indisposition,

The reasons for leaving Brownsville, Texas, without troops are, as stated by the army officer, the extreme unhealthiness of the post and the belief that there was no necessity of their presence as a means of protection, and hesides their ser-vices were urgently needed elsewhere in Texas; but since their withdrawal, in addition to the recent invasion by Mexican handitu, the Indians have committed many excesses on the settlement of the Rio Grande frontier, but by this time it is elieved t at troops have been sent thither

ratect our citizens.

The Tressury Department has been officially advised, by the Secretary of State, that by an or-der of the Spanish government, vessels from the United States arriving in the ports of Spain and the adjacent Islands, are placed on the footing of national vessels as regards the duties of port and navigation; in consideration of this exemption, the Spanish vessels arriving in the United States ports from Spanish or other foreign ports, will be permitted to enter on the same footing with vessels of the United States as regards tonage luties, light money, and all other dues to the nited States, so far as respect the vessels. Spanish vessels, bowever, arriving in ports of the United States from Cuba or Porto Rico, not being embraced in the foregoing regulation, ate especially provided for by the acts of July, 1832, and of July, 1834.

. Twiggs, in charge of the depot of Texas, will, at his own request, be granted a leave of absence with the view to enable him to visit Europe The receipts of the Treasury for the week ending Monday last amounted to \$1,138,000; drafts paid to \$1,286,000; drafts issued to nearly \$1,-542,000; amount subject to draft is \$4,570,000; the reduction from the agenetic or heard. eduction from the amount on hand the previous

The Secretary of the Treasury has decided, on appeal, that mink skins are dutiable 8 per cent.

New York Stock Market. New York, Oct. 13, P. M .- The stock market is heavy to-day, though as a general remark prices do not yield materially from yesterday's report. do not yield materially from yeaterday's report. The weakness is confined mainly to Reaving, Pacific Mail, and Rock Island. Galena, New York Central and Illinois Central were comparatively steady, declining only 3/4/2 per cent. Panama is the strongest on the list, commanding 1201/2, seller 10 days. Michigan guarantied fell off 1/2 Old Referry, Ky Specially Comparatively with the strongest on the list, commanding 1201/2, seller to dodder., off you was firm at yeaterday's price. There was an improved leeling in the Kailroud bonds. Michigan Central Sper ceuts are 1/2 per cent higher. igan Central 8 per ceuts are 1/2 per cent higher.

Second Board.—Nearly all further declined, the market closing heavy and dull at the reduction Cieveland and Toledo fell 1/2; Gal. and Chicsgo 1/2; M. S. Railroad 1/4; M. C. Railroad 1/4; N. Y. Central 1/4. New York State 5% 73/2; Missouri 64, T. Williams T. Tennessee 6s, Chicago and Erie, were steady at orning prices.

The money market is without change. If any-ning call loans are effected with greater facility

ixty on their second innings, making a lotal of 54 on both innings, of which the twelve English ide scored 66 tuns, and the ten Americans score 2 luns. Eagland sent in Hayward and Carpen er. Hayward caught out, with nothing to score Carpenter, with Coffyu, Lockver, and Grandy ucceeded in covering the tie with 20 runs before o'clock. Carpenter was admirably caught out a Batclay when the ball was nearly over the

Minnesota Election. Chicago, Oct. 13.—Ramsey co., Becker, Dem., Jovernor, 280 majority; Dakota county, Ramsey, ep., 8 mejority; Washington county, Ramser or State and county ticket. In St. Anthony Dis trict, the Republicans elect two members to the House. Maniomi county, Becker 35 majority, returns from 3 precincts in Onoka county, Ramsey 60 ahead.

Nothing definite from lows yet. Returns from urteen counties received give about the same najorities as in 1557. Kansas Republican Nominations. Sr. Louis, Oct. 13 .- At the Leavenworth Republican State Convention, beld at Topeka the 12th, a full ticket was nominated, headed by Charles Robinson for Governor, and J. P. Root for Licat.

Governor. B. F. Conway was nominated for Congress. The Convention was harmonions. Robinson, who is also the Governor elect under the Topeka Constitution, was nominated on the first ballot. The election of State officers takes place in December. Horse Show. KALAMAZOO, Mich., Oct. 13.—The national borse show exhibition, yesterday, was very flue, some of the best horses in the Union being on the of the best noises in the Union being on the ground. To day the proceedings are somewhat interrupted by a severe storm. A citizen's purse for \$2,000 will be trotted for on Saturday afternoon, Flora Temple, Princess, Ike Cook and

ther celebrated trotting horses competing. Ohio Election. Columnus, O., Oct. 13 .- The Republican major ty will be 17,000 at least on the State ticket; Sen-ste, 25 Republicans and 10 Democrats; House, 61 Republicans and 40 Democrats. ZANESVILLE, O, Oct. 13.—Potwin's, Republican

enator, majority in Perry county is 303, majority in District 800. The majority against removing the county seat from New Lexington to Somerset From Havana.

New Orleans, Oct. 13.—The steamship Empire City, from Havana the 5th iust, has arrived with a quarter of a million of dollars in specie Cigars had slightly improved in the Havana There was also an improvement Unfounded.

current that Heenan and Morissey went out to light this morning. It is doubtless entirely un-River and Weather.

New York, October 13 - A report is somewhat

PITTSBURG, Oct. 13.—River two feet one inch at Glass House and failing. Weather clear.

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